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THE DIFFCULTIES OF BLOCKADES -The N. Y. World says during the war of 1812, notwithstanding the reiterated proclamations of Admiral Warren and Lord Cochrane declaring the greater part of our seacoast under strict and rigid blockade, and although frigates and line-of-battle ships in great numbers were stationed at the entrance of our principal ports, striving to intercept and an-ELIAS HOW, jr., and S. H. ROPER'S nihilate our trade and commerce, still they could Lawis. Discharged. not prevent our privateers and letters of marque Shuttle Sewing Machine tering and leaving our ports almost daily; and while the enemy were waiting to take them near ur own ports they were anneying and capturing British vessels in almost every part of the world, ded, and is believed by rautical men to be impossible of blockade. The sloop-of-war Hernet escaped from the port of New London when it was ing of the Board of Magistrates Saturday mornblockaded by three men-of-war. During two inc. E. K. Seeley, M. D., was reelected Physilifty-eight were from Baltimore, fifty-five from eral satisfaction to the public.

spite of superior British fisets, and succeeded in Testament. Dry Goods Nantes. The British admiral (Collingwood) ex- Thursday. erted himself to cut off these supplies, being rein-HAVING determined to make a change in our bust-ness on or before the let of January next, we will offer, from this date, our large and well-assorted stock forced with small vessels for that purpose; but, ecording to a British historian, the coasting rade along the Bay of Biscay was only "consid-FANCY DRY GOODS At GREATLY REQUEED PRICES. Many articles will be sold FAR BELOW COST OF IMPORTATION ates, besides smaller vessels, escaped the blockade of Lord Bridport, with thirty-eight ships of the August of the same year, after important achievements. Without multiplying instances, it is sufficient to say that such total failures as these, in the efforts to maintain a blockade of the French ports, were of frequent occurrence, and prove Wholesale Grocers, Britain, the proximity of the French ports to SUGAR, COFFEE, AND MOLASSES—
50 hhds prime N. O. Sugar;
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500 boxes King Missouri Tebacco;
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Louis, in May last, and nearly all of whom held commissions as officers. The petitioners allege that they were forcibly taken at Camp Jackson, by a body of armed men, that they were marched through the streets a distance of some three miles, more or less, to a place known as the United States Arsenal—that they were wilfully, maliciously, and wrongfully imprisoned in said Arseral for a long paried of time to refer the commission to estimate their value at New York prices.

Braet, Neuralgas, Chrone Album, and Cycle prices, to apprise certain goods in the store of the purchaser, enough to satisfy Mr. Moure's claim, and allow-sipplas, Fever and Ague, Yellow Cypbus, and other Feyers, such as Drepsy, Deafcess, Fits, Lors of Memory to refer the streets a distance of some three miles, more or less, to a place known as the United States Arsenal—that they were wilfully, maliciously, and wrongfully imprisoned in said Arsetal for a long paried of time—te-wit; the The Shoe Trade.—The Fall River (Mass.) will speedily eradicate every particle of disease, and re-A farettal for a long paried of time—to-wit the space of twenty-four hours—that they were forced to sleep upon a bare and naked floor, while in said Arsenal for along paried of time—to-wit the space of twenty-four hours—that they were forced to sleep upon a bare and naked floor, while in said Arsenal, and suffered greatly in mind and body thereby—that they were furnished with but to foot keep Natin, assorted numbers;

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ox .- On Wednesday afternoon a few of the friends (ladies and gentlemen) of General Ander-Mayor, in his remarks, recited the origin and significance of this presentation-that it is only proffered in cases of extraordinary merit, and had een resorted to in that city only in a few intances, which he cited. Not only was the indithe bombardment of Fort Sumpter highly creditat Gen. Beauregard does not contemplate any dered him the freedom of the city, as manvance northward this season, and he has aban- ifested by the presentation of the box he ofhealth, remarked that his physician had ex his part, and observed that he had partially embodied his expressions of gratitude in writing, which he requested a friend to read. He daly and gratefully appreciated the honor conferred upon him; claimed that he had only done his duty, and regretted that his health now prevented him from being at his post for his country. The sword presented to him in Philadelphia was ex

PRESENTATION OF THE ANDERSON GOLD SNUTT

hibited for the inspection of his friends. we are sure, be a battle of the giants. We trust is said to be equally as sligible a residence on the

The Richmond Enquirer gives a list of the wearing for half a century the historic and shares of steck in the Richmond and Petersburg dred and forty-seven. That paper adds: "All of the shareholders enumerated are Philadelphians with the exception of Mrs. Ellies, who reside irest lands of earth that they shall drink in the interior of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Van the deepest of human blood, as they do also of Courtlandt, who is a resident of New York. The he choicest dews and rains of Heaven? Ken- entire number of shares constituting the capital stock of the company is 9,866-less than one wentieth of which, it will be seen, was in the hands of foreigners. The market value of the sequestered shares, as determined by the last quotations, would be about \$42,579-or \$57 per

ADMITTED TO BAIL .- Hercules Walker, charged so fat and fine the herds that browse and rest in connection with Jss. Walker, Ben. Lunt, Jr. beneath the friendly shade. It is rare and goodly and Jeff. Rogers, with the assessination of the land. Its travelled citizens, in the pride and sat- Hill family, was admitted to bail by Judge Muir, Isfaction of their patriotism, often call Kentucky of the Circuit Court, on Saturday last. He was the 'Italy of the United States," -so sunny are held in \$500 personal bail, his father having been its skies, so genial its airs, so prodigal its cultiva- appointed as special bail in \$5,000. Walker i ted fields, so bright-eyed and joyous its maidens." now resting under two indictments, having been "Such is the State that is now to be struggled acquitted at the recent torm of the Shelby Cirthe battles that determine its own destiny, but the battles of the godless ambition of ther popu-

ground of Europe, and fertile wi h the blood-wa- tary had abscended with the charts and sealed tering of nations: Kentucky, the doomed theatre orders of the naval expedition, that the repor of the dire struggle that rages between all the | was entirely unfounded, and he adds that he has American States! The result may be the ruin of reason to believe it was put in circulation by an the famed and much loved Kentucky. But even enemy of the gentleman referred to, and a fee to

FIRE IN MONTGOMERY. - On Tuesday night last, the dwelling-house and kitchen of William Magowan, two miles east of Mt. Sterling, tool fire about 11 o'clock at night and were destroyed Comparatively nothing of their contents wer saved. Mr. Magowan was absent from home. having gone as a thirty-day volunteer under the late call of the Hon. Garrett Davis.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Monday, Nov. 4 -George Earle, alias Morris, passing counterfeit money. Continued until to-morrow. Mary Ann Feeny, drunk and disorderly. Bai in \$100 for two months.

John Crammer, stealing four cows from James MARINE DISASTERS FOR OCTOBER.—The list of American vessels (exclusive of lake and rive craft), reported during last month as total losses,

numbers 23 of all classes, viz: 5 ships, 5 barks, 4 in defiance of eight hundred ships-of-war. The brigs, 8 schoeners, and 1 sloop. Of these 14 port of New York was never effectually blocka- were wrecked, 1 burnt, 3 abandoned, 3 foundered, and 2 run down. PHYSICIAN TO THE COUNTY JAIL .- At a meet-

years and seven months no less than two hundred | clan to the County Jail, a position which he has and fifty privateers sailed from our ports, of which long filled with credit to himself and very gen-The attempts to blockade the French coast ciety have donated to the Rev. Mr. Talbott, the

were scarcely more successful. In 1805 the Chaplain to Colonel Pope's regiment, for the use French fleets at Brest and Toulon put to sea in of the regiment, five hundred copies of the New ining, unbarmed, the Spanish fleets at Cadiz | ACCIDENTALLY KILLED - Robert Malcom,

and Cartbagena. And while the combined fleets | private in Company E, Capt. Raffin, of the Ninewere being victualed and otherwise equipped at | teenth Illinois regiment, at Elizabethtown, Ky., Cadiz, shipments of provisions were ordered from was accidentally killed at Elizabethtown on POSTFONEMENT. - The regular monthly call of

the docket in the City Court was postponed today until the first Monday of December, ably interrupted." In April, 1799, the Brest & There were fifty-nine deaths in St. Louis

set, of twenty five sail of the line, seven frig- during the week ending Saturday, the 2d inst. Due the North .- When the Confederate Congres

to recover a debt of \$5,000 in the same manner. the defialties to be encuatered can hardly be one of their customers. The facts in one of the comprehended; but the rebels have no considerathat privateers will escape out of the Southern Hallowell, a Union citizen of Alexandria, that a

that privateers will escape out of the Southern ports, and that the rebols may obtain supplies by means of swift steamers running the blockade is too obvious to doubt; and it is only just to our Navy Department and its officers not to expect from them what is impossible, and only win on the part of foreign powers not to demand a degree of efficiency which they themselves have never approached.

The Camp Jackson Affair.—Decker & Voorhis, a well known law firm in St. Louis, have filed a petition in the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas, for \$20,000 dameges against Frank Blair, John McNeil, Anton Niederwieser, John Cavender, Lucien Eton, Madison Miller, and some fifteen or twenty others, who partici-John Cavender, Lucien Eton, Madison Miller, and some fifteen or twenty others, who participated in the capture of Camp Jackson, in St.

Louis, in May last, and nearly all of whom held

A FREE GIFT.

TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE. WHAT THE FEDERAL TROOPS ARE FIGHTING TO SUSTAIN. HOW OUR SOLDIERS SHOULD BE

PREPARED TO FIGHT. t is a singular fact that a large majority of the people ortance of the cause for which the soldiers of the the United States carefully read and study the Contution of the United States, they will become co faced of the holiness of our cause and of the wickedness of those who are striving to overthrow this grand

We truly believe, that, had the reading of the Const ntion been adopted as a daily lesson in every school broughout the United States, the doctrines of secession and States rights would never have attained the position of a political question; nor would the country have been alled upon to mourn for the unfortunate wrangling and ructions that have arisen, and which so many of our statesmen have lost their time in attempting its

groughout the United States with the means of study ing this great palladium of liberty, and to protect against future false doctrines and political disasters, DRS. RADWAY & CO. t to the American public, free of charge, the Co

ntion of the United States of America, neatly bound ether with an improved Almanac for the year 186 called "Dr. Radway's Constitutional Almanac." As soc as practicable, Dr. Radway's agents, in every village as throughout the Union, will be furnished with apply for free circulation. A copy of the same will into all who will inclose a stamp for the payment

THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY, DESIROUS OF AIDING US IN DISTRIBUTING TO THE PEOPLE THE CONSTITUTIONAL ALMANAC, ARE INVITED TO SEND IN THEIR ORDERS. NO CHARGE WILL BE MADE FOR THE SAME. We also invite the people of the Canadas, Britt h Provinces, and, in fact, all who can read the English lan-guage throughout the world, to accept as gifts from us our Constitutional Almanac.

WE WILL SEND TO ANY ONE WHO IS WILL ING TO PAY THE POSTAGE ON IT A COPY; OR F THE CITIZENS OF ANY TOWN OR VILLAG VILL ACCEPT FROM 100 TO 500 COPIES, WE WILL FURNISH THEM FREE OF CHARGE, BEING CO. INCED THAT IF OUR FOREIGN FRIENDS WILL AREFULLY READ THE CONSTITUTION, THEY ILL BECOME SATISFIED THAT OUR PEOPLE, N SUPPORTING OUR GOVERNMENT IN WIPING SCUTCHEON, ARE NOT ONLY RIGHT, BUT ARE OM OF THE PEOPLE THROUGHOUT THE

23 JOHN STREET, New York. W OUR SOLDIERS SHOULD BE PREPARED TO

HEALTH AND DISCIPLINE. Health and discipline are the most important ele-menta in an army to insure success. Discipline without ealth will prove as ineffectual as shot without powder. It is, therefore, of the greatest importance that the system of medication best-adapted for the protection of soldiers against sickness, as well as that known to be the most speedy and effectual in restoring the sick to the most speedy and effectual in restoring the sick to distance the following written authority is establish a camp of rendezvous and ins ruction, via.

LIES will protect the troops exposed to these diseases prevent attacks of these diseases; neither have they may positive assurance of curing the sick; but, on the inger along, until they are reduced to mere wrecks and walking skeletons. Experience has established the fact that the treatment of calomel, quinine, and mercury in practice. When we take into consideration that canvas walls and exposure to heavy dews and the malaria from cools of water and damp grounds, prove but a poor shel-er for the sick, we may readily conjecture that the atism, neuralgia, pains and stiffness in the joints, enepsia, pleurisy, coughs, colds, &c., which will cling to e unfortunate patient for years.

IN DR. RADWAY'S REMEDIES

Let every soldier carry a bottle of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. IN HIS KNAPSACK.

And when exposed to wet, damp and chilly weather, or
encamped in malarious districts, take a teaspoonful, in half a cup of water, as a drink, early in the morning ore eating, and three or four times during the day; and if on picket or guard duty occasionally during the

let Redway's Ready Relief and Radway's Regulati Pills be used according to directions, and the patte will soon recover. Dr. Radway's Remedies make

NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, DIPHTHERIA, COUGHS, HEADACHE, DIFFICULT BREATHING, CHILBLAINS, WELLINGS OF CHILBLAINS,
THE JOINTS.

CROUP,
BURNS,
STRAINS,
WEAKNESS IN THE SPINE,
WEAKNESS IN THE SPINE,

Relief will afford immediate ease and quickly cure the tient. DUTY OF CIVILIANS.

Civilians having friends or relatives in the army should send them a few bottles of Radway's Ready Re-lief and a box of Radway's Pills. The Government akes no provision for these valuable remedies in the edical stores. The soldier depends upon his friends

We have received a large number of letters from army urgeons, officers, and privates who have derived benets from the use of RADWAYS READY RELIEF.

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Wm. Gates, United States Armv.
or O. V. Dayton, Anderson Zouaves.
or James M. Turner, First Regiment N. Y. V.
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aan, Ess., Wilson's Zouaves, Fort Fickens. NOT ONE IN THE HOSPITAL

y fami y should keep a bottle of Ranway's Ready in the house. It is a positive preventive against s; it will in a few minutes relieve the patient ain, and will speedily cure the afflicted of the dis-nd complaints it is prescribed for. DR. RADWAY'S PILLS.

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To the Patriot Sons of Kentucky. We are desirous of filling up our R immediately for active artice. A printe Beginent is readsevousing at Car more, on the Fair Grounds near Emiopo

of our statesmen have lest their time in attempting its interpretation.

Millions of our citizens have never thoroughly studied the Constitution, and, even at the present time, when it is the duty of every citizen of this country to inform himself of the rights and privileges secured to him, under its protecting arm, it is not in one household in five hundred. In view, therefore, of correcting this great overslept, and to furnish every man, woman, and child throughout the United States with the means of study-

RALLY, ZOUAVES!

WANTED, YOUNG MEN To fill up the ranks of the DUPONT ZOUAVES!!

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HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF THE CUMESHARD, Louisville, Ky., Oct. 4, 1861.

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GEO. D. PRENTICE. Believe. OLIVER LUCAS, Local Editor and Reporter.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1861.

WAKE UP!-A U. S. officer from Hender son informs us, that, although some of the counties in that portion of the State have nobly done their duty in furnishing volunteers, others have fallen far short of theirs. The counties of Henderson, Daviess and Crittenden have not supplied one half or even onequarter the number of troops they ought, ere this, to have sent to the defence of the State and the Union. We are surprised that there has been so much recreancy, or at best so much supineness, in a population reputed to contain so powerful an element, not only of loyalty but of chivalry. How long shall the reproach remain? Will it not be speedily and forever wiped out?

We are informed that by far the greatest number of United States recruits furnished by the lower part of our State are from the counties through which Buckner's troops have passed. Wherever these marauders go, the inhabitants, as soon as they find opportunity, start for the nearest loyal encampment and enrol themselves to fight against the invaders. A highly intelligent and energetic officer, who has been engaged in the business of recruiting, assures us that it would at once be worth five hundred men to him if the rebel troops were to pass through Henderson county or Daviess. But why should men wait till their very thresholds are invaded, their families driven out into the night, and their property seized, before they take measures for arresting the progress of the invading ruffians? Why not prevent outrage instead of waiting to avenge its perpe-

The county of Crittenden, we believe, gave a majority of between five and six hundred for the Union. She has done good service at the good at the cartridge box as she is at the ballot box? Is she sound upon the ball and bayonet question? How many men has she contributed to the public service in this great crisis? What are votes if not backed, in peril, by physical force? Does the county of Crittenden think for what glorious old patriot she was named?

after having forbidden the planters under heavy notice of the Memminger letter:

It is evident our expenditures cannot fall short of three hundred millions of dollars. What expedients has the Secretary of the Treasury proposed by which to raise this amount of money? We are only aware of the loan for fifteen mil-lion dollars, authorized by the Congress at Montgomery, of which only ten million dollars have been taken; the produce loan, which has yielded only some thousand bales of cotton, not yet sold, and not likely to be sold soon; the one hundred million dollars treasury notes, author-ized by the last session of Congress, and the di-rect tax, which may yield fifteen millions. This is the sum total, and on its face it does not cover our people, but the absence of money. No people are richer in property necessary to the support of life, but not convertible into specie, and none have more valuable products, when the markets of the world are open, but valueless under existing circumstances. As to the produce lean we suppose a very man in the Southern loan, we suppose every man in the Sonthern Confederacy, except the Secretary of the Treas-ury and Mr. De Bow, is conscious of its utter failure. The direct tax, when collected, may produce fifteen millions. But that, in connection with the State taxes, will require more than the amount of money in the hands of the people. The banks will be the only resource, and they, to meet the wants of the community, will be forced to expand to a point prohibited by their charters and endangering the worth of their charters, and endangering the worth of their

In a brief article in our paper of yesterday, we assumed, on the strength of what we had erroneously supposed to be a statement of Mr. Memminger, that the fifteen million loan, which the Confederate Government and the Southern Legislatures and the rebel organs and the stump speakers have for six months been endeavoring by promises and entreaties and threats to induce capitalists and the people to take, had at last been taken, but such is not the fact. Mr. M. does not say that the loan has been taken, and the Richmond Whig informs its readers that only ten millions or two thirds of it has been taken, and the necessary inference is that no more will or can be. This pitiful sum is the whole that the Southern Confederacy has been or is able to obtain and we all know that it cannot raise a dollar Produce Loan, the last ingenious and desper- fully suggest whether these men should not be to be such, and now the Editor says, that, and how they obtained their knowledge. If, while the Government expenditures cannot fall as they allege, they have especial sources of year, the direct tax, which may produce fifteen that they are holding, directly or indirectly, a millions, and the State taxes, will together re- treasonable intercourse with the enemy? quire more than the entire amount of money in the hands of the people. What recourse, then, can the people of the South have? Whither can they fly for relief from the burthen, which, already crushing their lives out, is in-

creasing in weight every day? Look at the character of the Southern currency at this time. Gold and silver have disappeared from circulation. Nobody pays them out for anything, no dealer or man of business or gentleman at large dares to ask them. The Government has taken possession of all the specie in the banks, and, although permitting a certain portion to remain there, it prohibits the banks from paying any of it out under a severe penalty-the penalty of the forfeiture of if he has goods for sale and offers to take less little while. Couldn't they be entreated? if paid in gold than if paid in certificates, he forfeits his goods; and, in each of these of the Nashville papers says that three cases, the penalty of imprisonment is they have large supplies of all kinds of proviadded to that of forfeiture. Every man's sions in their city. Our soldiers will be glad cates. Yet everybody in the South dition of the stores in Memphis? that the whole of the Continental currency of our Revolutionary war will be redeemed. They take the stuff because they are compelled by law to take it, and they pay it out because

for lying. If an attempt were made to tar and feather Confeditionary war will be redeemed. They take the stuff because they are compelled by law to take it, and they pay it out because

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They could by pine-trees to yield the necessary materials.

Clay, Harlan, and Whitley, pursuing the same to course. They have also shot down a few men that we know of certainly. We hope to be able to meet them some of these times, but very many work—on horse or on foot—it matters not, work—on horse or on foot—it matters not.

Wherever the enemy is to be found there will strength to the settlement of the business of the s as well pass from hand to hand under the name ing for theirs in the same quarter. Yours truly,

LOUISVILLEJOURNAL of currency. The whole mass of paper is lively aid-not a farthing of them.

While the movements of European powers are inviting the attention of our Government to designs which may be unfriendly and pposed to our traditional policy of the nonterference of foreign nations with affairs on this continent, our domestic difficulties have developed the wonderful power and energy of the United States, when undivided. In less than six months nearly one million of men have left the peaceful walks of life and are now in the field, ready to engage in civil strife. What an irresistible force they would constiute were they all enlisted under the glorious old stars and stripes, to protect the land of knowing that they would be invincible, ought to recall these mad insurrectionists to a sense f duty. Our divisions may stimulate those who are jealous of the mighty growth of our country to take advantage of our internal disturbances and attempt that which under other circumstances they would not dare to essay. most unmistakably his hostility to the Uni-

Bulwer, in a late popular speech, evinced ted States, and regarded a restoration of the Union as undesirable. Why undesirable? Surely not on account of humanity and the best interests of national freedom throughout the world, but simply because the progress prosperity, and commerce of the United States ave been constant sources of jealous irritation to Great Britain. The cotton of the South and the cereals of the North have been the great basis of all this power. Cotton is now ocked up by the blockade of the Confederate ports, while the cereals are enabling the loyal States to pay the expenses of the civil war. This is a point which, if known throughout the Southern States, would produce symptoms of a commercial revolution even more definite than those created by Secretary Memminger's recent circular. The people of the cotton region, disenthralled from the rule of selfish desupon a restoration of the peaceful relations between all the integral parts of the great national unit. Thus reunited our Government would be stronger than ever it was before, because recent events have shown us the astonishing and undreamed of latent energies of our people, and we should The late letter of the Southern prove ourselves able to oppose "the world in Confederacy's Secretary of the Treasury arms." Our own happiness, therefore, renders to the Commissioners of the Produce it most desirable that internal peace should be

Loan has partly developed and partly restored, and all the more so, in our opinion, created a feeling of intense dissatisfaction because such a blessed result is regarded as throughout the South. The refusal of the undesirable by the aristocrats of the Old Government to buy the cotton of the planters | World. But we cannot anticipate a peace or to make the slightest advance upon it either | until the authority of the Government of the in money or in certificates or even to recognize | United States has been reinstated over every it in any way whatever in the payment of taxes, square rood of its national domain. It therere appears to us that the imperative duty penalties from sending it to any other available | the true friends of the Union is to wage this market, has caused the Southern people to take | war for the preservation of the Union vigora direct and realizing view of their condition ously, and with the fires of patriotic devotion and prospects. The Richmond Whig, as zeal- animating them to deeds of brilliant daring, ous in the interests of the Southern Confedera- and thus place our country in a position unicy as any paper upon the continent, says in a tedly to resist any aggressions which the European powers may attempt upon ourselves or

> The New York Tribune, responding to the strictures of the Times on the Tribune's publication of Gen. Thomas's report or sketch

our neighbors.

of a report, says: We regret that the Times, in its annovance, should so lose its temper as to reflect upon a Department of the Government. Whether General Thomas's report was "wholly unfitted for publication," is a point on which we, at least, do not choose to offer an opinion. It came to us, as that of Gen. Stone did, published in the same paper, in regular course from the War Department, with authority to give it to the public through our columns. It is not for us to decide upon the our columns. It is not for us to decide upon the fitness of official reports for publication. Oa that point the Departments are quite able to judge for thomselves, and we should not feel at liberty to reject either Gen. Thomas's or Gen. Stone's for

any such reason. We require more direct and authentic assurances than these to convince us that the publication of Gen. Thomas's so-called report was authorized by the War Department. I the War Department did authorize the publication of the paper, the War Department is disgracefully and ruinously unequal to the proper or even the decent performance of its unctions. On this point there is little room for difference of opinion amongst persons of

mmon discretion. They who think it more probable that the War Department is thus scandalously incompetent or unfaithful than that the Tribun misapprehends or perverts the fact, will o ourse accept the Tribune's assurances more or less implicitly; we, however, are not of that number. Yet the Tribune's assertion is at least of sufficient importance to warrant an authoritative contradiction. We hope such a contradiction will be promptly made. The War Department owes this to itself as well as

o the country. derstand, attempt to alarm our people by tellfrom its own people upon its national credit, ing how strong Buckner's forces are and how soon he will capture Louisville, professing at outside of its own boundaries, having miserably | the same time to possess peculiar means of infailed both in Europe and New York. The formation upon the subject. Now we respectate hope of the South, the Whig announces as required by our authorities to tell what they a notorious failure, known by the whole people know as to the predicted conquest of our city short of three hundred millions of dollars a knowledge, is there not a strong presumption

Either shut your mouths, gentlemen, or open them wider.

We still hear the cry of "peace." Under the circumstances that now exist, it is a cry of infamy. The argument of peace in the presence of embattled hosts, when the invaders are approaching upon us, means, as a distingushed statesman says, nothing but humiliation, the end of the Republic, the begin. ning of the scorn and contempt of the world, the setting of the last hope of the oppressed people of the earth.

Who dares stand forth and declare himself the advocate of such a peace?

There are quite a number of gentlemen the bank charters, and the imprisonment of the in this city who have been asserting positively, offending Directors. If a private citizen has as a matter within their knowledge, that gold or silver, he cannot propose to buy with Gen. Buckner would take his dinner in this it his neighbor's treasury notes at a discount city within twenty days. We respectfully without forfeiting his gold; if he has Govern- suggest that a public meeting of our citizens ment certificates and offers to buy gold with appoint a committee to wait on them and inthem at a premium he forfeits his certificates; duce them if possible to postpone the dinner a

debtor can pay him in certificates, and to hear it. A portion of them expect to make all the horses and cattle they can make of any kins county are badly treated in Henderson no man can sell anything except for their winter quarters there. What is the con-

they could, but both payor and payee under- rights, have fortunately found them in Fort will have nothing to subsist on if they should Wherever the enemy is to be found there stand that the leaves of the forest might just | Lafayette. Others will probably be soon look- | ever be able to get to their homes.

We have learned from several sources nough now, for governmental enactments that many of the brave volunteer soldiers, make it so, but after a little time it will lie as since they left their homes to defend our State dead as so much dirt in the hands of its hold- from invasion, have been vexatiously sued by ers. Even if the South were to to prove ulti- persons remaining at home whose fidelity to mately successful in this monstrous rebellion, the Union cause is far from being assured. the Government certificates would never be We presume that no serious injury can accrue from such heartless proceedings, as the Stay Thus, fellow-citizens of Kentucky, we have Law offers ample protection. But it will be full view of the financial condition and most preeminently the duty of the Legrospects of the Southern Confederacy. If we islature, when it reassembles, to investigate ould not share the condition and the pros- and ascertain whether some stronger guards ects, we must resist the subjugation of our cannot be thrown around the rights and protate. The vital interest as well as the vital perty of these patriots who have promptly reonor of every man is deeply involved in the sponded to their country's call. It will not do for our volunteers, marching to the battlefield, to leave enemies in the rear in the shape of inexorable creditors who will take the opportunity to issue executions and attachments which will bring the soldiers' families to want or even incommode them. We have no doubt that this subject will meet the early at-

tention of the Legislature. Judge Williams, who has doffed the ju dicial toga for the soldier's uniform, and is now Colonel Williams, is recruiting his regiment with great success in the First District, and will soon succeed in raising the full complement. At Smithland and other points on the Ohio river, our men are coming in daily Washington from the assaults of foreign foes. as fast as they can escape from the interior such considerations as these, and the pride of and slip through the Confederate pickets. They are all animated by the purest patriotism and moved to action by the persecutions and indignities they have suffered at the hands of the rebels. The regiment of Col. Williams, when once in the field, will enable many o its members to revisit their families, from whom they are now exiled, and also open the way for others to join the Union ranks, who are now placed under such strict surveillance that they find it impossible to leave their

> Kings are often overthrown in wars vaged for their own aggrandizement. King Cotton will be a memorable example. [For the Louisville Journal.]

RALLY, BRAVE MEN, FOR THE BRAVE OLD FLAG. DEDICATED TO THE SOLDIERS OF 1813.

Ho! freemen of Kentucky. List to the warning sound, The tide of battle surges up
To "the dark and bloody ground."

Ho! let the stars and stripes float out From mountain peak and glen, And strike for your old Kentucky homes Like true and loyal men. O rally, rally, raily, Rally, brave men, for the brave old flag

Only a traitor's step would lag, When traitors, like blood-hounds, track the way And Kentucky stands like a stag at bay ld Kentucky is staunch and true, Remember Raisin and Tippecanoe! Strike, freemen of Kentucky, Wherever the foe may be; Our household graves are trampled down

By ingrate Tennessee!

Yet her homeless children appeal to us, Stricken and hunted down; We will brave for them the stormy tide, Till our flag shall her summits crown. O rally, rally, rally, Rally, brave men, for the brave old flag; Only a traitor's step would lag When traitors, like blood-hounds, frack the way And Kentucky stands like a stag at bay; Old Kentucky is stannch and true,

Brave, generous Indiana, The foremost for the right From thy fresh, vigorous forest land. Stand forward in thy might. As once in thy day of peril and fear By flood and field on the wild frontier .O rally, rally, rally,

Remember Raisin and Tippecance!

Relly, brave men, for the brave old flag; Only a traitor's step would lag When traitors, like blood-hounds, track the way And Kentucky stands like a stag at bay; Old Kentucky is staunch and true Remember Raisin and Tippecanoe

Hol freemen of Ohio, Brothers in word and dead, Stand forth in your truth and loyalty In this hour of sorest need. Stand fast by eur side through the fearful strife, Though strife to the death may be, For the flag baptized in our fathers' blood,

The o'd flag of the free. O rally, rally, rally, Rally, brave men, for the brave old flag Only a traitor's step would lag When traitors, like blood-hounds, track the way And Kentucky stands like a stag at bay Old Kentucky is staunch and true, Remember Raisin and Tippscanos

O. great Northwest, awaken.

List to the warning sound;

The tide of battle surges up To "the dark and bloody ground." He! sand thy loyal legions down With firm, victorious sweep, Where, with "eternal vigilance Our watch-fires bright we keep. O rally, rally, rally, Rally, brave men, for the brave old flag Only a traitor's step would lag When traitors, like blood hounds, track the wa To the glorious land of Henry Clay

Old Kentucky is staunch and true, Remember Raisin and Tippecance How canst thou turn away When brave Kentucky, at Orleans,

Kept thy mad foe at bay? Though brothers stand apart, Their recreant shots through storm and shine Aimed at her gallant heart. O rally, rally, rally, Rally, brave men, for the brave old flag Only a traitor's step would lag When traitors, like blood-hounds, track the way And Keptucky stands like a stag at bay

Remember Raisin and Tippecance! Stand, chivalrous Kentucky Though none should stand but thou: The sword of justice in thy hand, The olive on thy brow.

With thee her watch shall keep

Till the old flag triumphantly From sea to sea shall sweep Rally, brave men, for the brave old flag; Only a traitor's step would lag When traitors, like blood-hounds, track the way And Kentucky stands like a stag at bay Remember Raisin and Tippecano

THE LOYAL STATES TO KENTUCKY. hen lift clear brows and guiltless, to meet the crim rain,
prolited and unshadowed by Treason's loather

stretched arms of welcome, thy glorious co ing wait; We wait with heads uncovered, a prayer in ever od save and keep thee faithful, true even unto death!

Republican Statesman The three whippings that the rebels got at Camp Wildcat, far from improving their morals, appear to have made them worse if possible than ever. The following is a postscript of a letter that we have just received from a highly respectable citizen of Barbours-

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: CAMP WILDCAT, LAUREL Co., Ky., October 5, 1861. The rebels have entirely desolated very many families of everything they posses in Knoxtaken horses, cows, beeves, gentlemen's and ladies clothing, all of the beds, mattrasses, quilts, comforts, blankets, and every species of beddingeven taking all of the dresses of ladies-the small trunks of dead children's clothes preserved as a for Jeff. Davis, when straightway the blue coated memento for the families, robbing every store of men of Jackson are on hand, and the "Jeff. Daevery species of goods. They have their cavalry | vis hurrah" is said to be a mistake.

roaming about taking everything and driving off

[For the Louisville Journal.] THE GREAT CONFEDERATE FINANCIAL BUBBLE one." Yet no one can justly say anything against

BURSTS!-KING COTTON DETHRONED!!-GREAT Jackson's troops. They pass through the coun SUFFERING AND DESTITUTION AMONG THE OPU- try quietly-disturb no good citizens-pay for all LENT!!!-An intelligent gentleman just from the South, via Nashville, on his way to Covington, mation, and are only a terror "to evil doers." in this State, where he intends remaining until the war is over, brings the startling and interest- longing eyes for Jackson's cavalry, and when they ng information that the great financial measure come greet them gladly. Success to Col. Jackof the rebel government, known as the "Cotton son and his brave boys. Loan," has exploded, and King Cotton is dethroned, and many of his disappointed subjects her young men to the Union army-a number are in a state of revolt. Among many schemes of greater than half of the Union votes will be in mance in the South were two more prominent the ranks. Near four hundred of her men will than a'l others-one was for the Confederate be found in Hawkin's regiment, now stationed at Government to become (what Biddle and Postle- | Calhoun, Ky. Buckner made no converts by the hwaite found to themselves and the United States invasion of our country. Bank so disastrous many years since) the control ers of the entire cotton crop. To this end it was proposed that the Confederate Governmen hould found a National Bank, and issue the ost-notes, payable two years after date, valuin he strictly middling cotton at ten cents per poun higher, and lower grades in proportion, accor g to classification. The scheme contemplated the ssuing of \$200,000,000, on this basis, and the \$100,000,000 more on the contingency of th large profits. The advocates for this measure believed government would realize on the sale o the cotton, which they confidently predicted would be largely over \$100,000,000, after defraying all xpenses attending it. This latter feature excited the ever grasping cupidity of the cotton-planters. who thought they might arrange a plan which would serve the Government as well and them selves better. The planters, who are ever grasping though often improvident and wasteful, knew well that their true interest is in having an abundant and depreciated currency which would tend to elevate their commodity nominally as was tend to elevate their commodity nominally as was the case in the palmy days of the famous "Bran don' and other Mississippi bank issues. To this end it was agreed between the Confederate Gov rnment and the planters that the Govern should receive, as a loan from the planters, what ever they, in their one-sided liberality and patriotism, might choose to subscribe, and the Govern ment to issue to them its eight per cent, bonds at en cents per pound for cotton, and when the cotton was sold to the needy Englishman for 15 to

20 cents a pound, as the planters affected to believe it would be, they to get the excess in a further issue of irredeemable Confederate bonds. This latter plan was fully adopted, and the best rators of the whole South campaigned Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Georgia, Tennessee and all the cotton region for additions to the "cotton loan," proclaiming to the world, through the Southern newspapers, the loyalty and liberality of the Southern planters, and the great success of the loan which they confidently represented would by January 1, 1862, reach \$200,000,000. Under this arrangement the cucning and sharp planter who owes all and in many instances more than his crop would bring was paraded through the southern pressure a loaner to his Government of the supplied at very low rates. Call at 219 Fourth et ret. and 3 W. H. SETTLE. fifty or sixty thousand dollars, when in fact he IMPPERSONVILLE RAILBOAR. could not divert from the channel of his honest and just creditors one thousand dollars, and in fact only wanted to convert his crop into some O N and after to day, November 4, Trains on the convertibility, not caring whether the money went to nothing, as he intended to pay it cut immediately. The time has now arrived when the cotton planter sees there is no chance to realize anything for his cotton, and he is now notifying the Government that he is ready to deliver his portion of the loan, when to his amazement he is coolly met by a preclamation from the new Secretary of the Confederate Treasury that Government ignores the whole arrangement, and the planter all at once finds himself surrounded by his cotton bales, which will not aid him in appeasing the demands of urgent and suffering creditors, and poor humbled King Cotton finds himself prostrate and unable to feed, clothe, or in any way provide for the ne-

cessities or comfort of his most opulent an prominent subjects. The arguments by which Mr. Secretary Memminger arrives at his ignoring the cotton loan are the expense and difficulty in storing, protecting, and taking care of the cottor the danger of inviting invasion and confiscation, &c., and in lieu be calls on the patriotism of the Southern Banks to extend the circulation of their irredeemable issue to the relief of the planters. The whole truth is, secessionism h.s devastated and destroyed all commercial value in the South. The Union Bank of Tennessee stock was selling in Philadelphia when South Carolina went out at 115; to-day it is freely offered in this city for 50 cents, and car likely be bought for 45 or less. In March last the Southern States had about one hundred and twenty-seven millions in gold and silver; in spite of all the concern and watchfulness of the Confederate Government it has run down to ninety or to one hundred millions at most. and notwithstanding the vigilance of the Government it would have been much more reduced had it not been for the fact that an unusual amount of sterling sxchange was held by the banks, which state of things grew out of the fact that the banks stopped specie pay\_ ment early in the season, and, consequently

they did not remit their exchange to New York o be cashed, as usual, for the purpose of redeeming their circulation; and what also tended to keeping the exchange in the country is the fact that sterling exchange was down in April and May lower than it has been but once in 25 years. reaching the depressed point of 93@931/2, when the real par (valuing the sovereign at 485, the standard by law) is 1081/8. The writer has often heard intelligent men express a conviction that from the plantifulness of sterling exchange the Confederates must be in possession of monetary aid from England. Such, I am confident, is not the case, from the fact that the great staples of cotton I.OUISVILLE. HY. and tobacco at present in the South are without price or sale. If England were aiding them it would be by advances on these commodities which would consequently have a price. The facts in the case are that sterling exchange appears to be more pleaty than it really is, as the banks cannot get the coin into the country in Goods. Also our pla'n and figured colored Silks, b'ac ealized immense profits, in many cases over 100 per cent; and as they only drew for what the value of the cotton was when shipped, hence they have the balance to draw against now.

exchange for it, and from the further fact that plain and figured Silks, heavy Rep Silks, and Silks very large balances are now being drawn for, as Robes. Also Wool Shawls (long and square), long and shipping cotton to Liverpool from the South has Broche Shawle (from \$2 50 up. Also 100 bales and cases and Velvet Cloaks of the newest styles. The writer was told by a banker of this city of a sharp practice of the Nashville barks in redeeming their checks on New York which were dishonored. The bank held their checks for their own notes or Confederate money at 10 per cent n5 d4 premium, and now when they are returned they

Proposals for Beef Cattle on the Hoof will only return the currency paid for the exchange, well knowing this is worthless to the holder here; but, to facilitate and oblige the dis-

20 which they purchased in April at 93 to 95 BOHEMIAN. LOUISVILLE, October 30, 1861. prrespondence of the Louisville Journal. COL. JACKSON'S REGIMENT. MUHLENBERG Co., Ky., Oct. 30. We have more quiet times than usual in our anty. The secessionists are not so jubilant as ney have been. Col. Jackson's cavalry has been among them, and they begin to feel that Uncle Sam has a long arm. By the way, I must say a good word for Col. Jackson and his regiment. They have organized in the face of the enemy, and have been doing good service whilst organ zing. The secessionists begin to think that Jackson and his men are overywhere. A scouting party of the enemy pass through

Muhlenburg more than fifty miles from Owensboro, and behold fifty or a hundred of Jackson's troopers cour the country next day. It is rumcred that a little knot of secession cavalry are gathering in Hopkins, and in twentyfour hours a company of Union cavalry sre in the county-we ask, to whom oo thay belong, and the secessionists swear that the "infernal Jim. Jackson" is after them. The secessionists of Breckinridge become troub

lesome and threatening, and wake up some bright orning to the sound of Jackson's bugle. Little Hancock must talk secession and hurrah The Union recruits from Christian and Hop-ABRAHAM HITE.

county, and forthwith Jim's boys are down to certificates. Yet everybody in the South well knows there is no more possibility that these certificates will ever be redeemed to the extent of even a single dollar than there is that the whole of the Continental currency of our Revolutionary war will be redeemed. They

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OUR OUTSIDE PAGES .- The contents of our exchanged when Col. Buford went down under a first and fourth pages are of unusual interest this flag of truce, and he soon reached Paducah. morning. They contain an article from the New There he was most hospitably received by the boys York Times on Kentucky, as the "Italy of the of the 11th Indiana, and he desires to return United States; another from The World on the banks to them all, and particularly to Captain Difficulties of Blockades, A Law Case involving Rugg, for their soldierly attention to a comrade the collection of Southern debts due at the North; in distress. From Paducah he was forwarded to the Freedom of New York City tendered to Gen. Louisville by Gen. Smith, and will start imme-Robert Anderson; the Removal of Prisoners from diately to join his regiment, which is Col. Heck-Fort Lafayette; Southern Confiscation of North- er's. ern Property; the Purposes of the War, and a column or two of miscellaneous news items, including particulars of a horrible murder committed Nashville-Louisville Courier, that Buckner's men near New York.

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES.—The Frankfort Commonwealth complains of the untruthful character of the reports from the agents of the Associated Press which are published in the Louisville papers, and yet it does not scruple to use them with great freedom, the Editor saying "we take borrow, er steal-whichever you please-all our telegraphic news from either the Journal or Demscrat." We do not object to this "conveyance, But we do object to the accusation that we give currency to what is not true, and publish lies because we have to pay for them. We receive from few horses and some negroes, besides other articles the Associated Press the special despatches of the N. Y. papers, which are uniformly credited to the Times, World, Tribune, or Herald, as the case may be, and roaders must judge of their authenticity from the sources wheree they are derived. We do the best we can, and so, we believe, do the agents of the Press. Were they to fail in the transmission of current rumors, or we to publish them, we should be regarded by many as destitute of enterprise rifles were shipped from Indianapolis on Saturday and unwilling to make liberal expenditures to to the 39th Indiana Regiment, Col. Harrison, and receive everything that may float to the the 38th, Col. Scribner. French rifled muskets surface upon the present sea of excite- were also shipped to Col. Hazzard, at the mouth ment. On the other hand, we might be of Salt river, and to Col. Jones, of the 42d, at accused of an unwillingness to announce the Henderson, Ky. The Indiana troops are now truth. Once for all, we tell the public that we armed with superior guns. do all we can, and submit to large outlays, for We learn from the Richmond Examiner the purpose of giving them all news, with the that Charles Anderson, Esq., formerly of Cincinperfect understanding that we are not, nor have nati, who sought to leave that country, has been information which induces the Commonwealth to | Cincinnati. Mr. Anderson, of course, remains transfer despatches from our columns to its own, loyal. He is a brother of Gen. Anderso we receive is false, much bears upon its face the impress of improbability, and much is sheer nonense: but any reader of ordinary judgment can cull the chaff from the grain. The Common- saw, during the recent skirmish at that place, and wealth thinks that we "commit suicide by publishing 'specials' from the New York papers," but vet it snaps up every rumor contained in them for its own readers with as much avidity as a goose would go into a bushel of musty ccra. The Commonwealth seems to be "nothing if not critical" upon this subject, and as its criticism does not

Col. Boone's REGIMENT -- Captain F. M. Hughes and George Conaway, who are raising a company for Col. Boone's Regiment, need a few the 24th instant, by the accidental discharge of a better company than this one; both the officers the knee. have experience, and Captain Hughes served in who are desirous of serving their country to join Nashville Louisville Courier of the 26th ult. this company, where they will be under careful published at Nashville, that the Hon. George B. and efficient officers, who will see that they are Hodge, of Covington, Ky., has accepted "an honwell provided for. Their office is on the north orable and responsible position" in Gen. Buckside of Market, second door above Preston, ner's staff. where one of them will always be found ready to receive recruits and pay one months' wages in

really nothing in it.

A gentleman writes to us that a man and Mt. Washington, in custody. Smith is accused his wife lately started from Frankfort from one of of aiding the rebellion. our river towns to procure the release of a son who is serving out a term in the penitentiary for murder, it having been proposed to them that his on Saturday, as a rebel spy, and taken to Cincinpardon could be obtained on condition that he nati. would go South and join the Cenfederate army. We have the names of the parties but we forbear to give them, as we do not credit the report. We do not believe that Gov. Magoffin would use "the sweetest, holiest gift of power" to such un-

THEATRE. - This evening the excellent dramas of Old Honesty and the Devil's Elixir will be Mark my words, sir, uithm a year from this time Mark my words, sir, uithm a year from this time John C. Breckinridge will be a General in the rebet army!" The result shows how thoroughly Mr. girl and pleasing dancer, who made her debut last evening, will again trip the "light fantastic." Douglas did know his former friend. The year has but half passed since the prediction was made, and to-day Mr. Breckinridge holds a commission evening, will again trip the "light fantastic." The newsboys, in compliment to Bonner's popular

There will be a basket meeting at General Harlan's camp at Lebanon on Thursday. A throng of ladies and gentlemen will no doubt be present, and joy and patriotism will abound. Among the speakers expected to address the people are Mr. Guthrie, Judge Bullitt, Judge Bullock, Mr. Prentice, Mr. Harney, Col. Harlan, and Colonel

ular monthly meeting of the Board of School Trustees took place last evening. The resignaaction upon it was deferred until the 1st January, and the question referred to the Committee on the High School. Thos. E. Jenkins, Esq., was assigned to Professor Hailman's place for sixty

On authority which would only need to be named to command implicit credit, I am also enabled to state that, besides Generals Breckinridge and Hardee (the arrival of the latter was announced some time ago,) General Pillcw, of ditch digging, and Johnson, of Utah fame, are both in the rebel army at Bowling Green.

It is known, I believe, that General Biship Polk and General Pillow found it impossible to co-operate in the same division—Pillow regarding Polk as an ignorant civilian, and Polk regarding Polk as something worse) an ignorant military Material changes in the time-tables on ou Western railroads took effect yesterday. Owing the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, we receive our St. Louis mails about twelve hours earlier than we have received them herotofore, while the arrival of the Cincinneti and Eastern mails is delayed a matter of two-end-a-half hours.

THE MAILBOAT COMPANY AND THE SANITARY Commission.—The Sanitary Commissioners are authorized by Captain Z. M. Sherley, President of the Mailboat Company, to say that all articles for the use of the soldiers, addressed to the Sanitary Commissioners at Louisville and sent on the mailboats, will be delivered free of charge.

us from Campbellsville stating that an intelligent young gentleman who reached there from Munfordsville, says the rebels have certainly left the
vicinity of the Green river bridge and fallen back
to Bowling Green. They have also left Burksville and gone down the river.

Supported Piles and a man

arms are scarce, but they have abundance of

Suspected Spies.—Richard Piles and a man named Ball were placed in jail in this city yesterday under suspicion that they were spies. Ball had a furlough in his possession from Capt. Jack had a furlough in his possession from Capt. Jack from they are defended by the Big Barren river. From they are defended by the Big Barren river.

Two fugitive privates from Col. Pope's reg-

ment were taken to prison for safe keeping last evening between a fite of men under command of Captain Garroty.

Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows — The Grard Lodge of Odd Fellows of the State of Kentucky will meet in this city at 9 o'clock this morning.

Charles Sholl, of the Topographical Engineers from Washington, arrived in the city last meets from Washington, arrived in the city last ment as to render it impossible for our troops to much as to render it impossible for our troops to neers, from Washington, arrived in the city last much as to render it impossible for our troops to night, and stopped at the Galt House.

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RIVER AND STEAMBOAT NEWS.

An Exchanged Prisoner.-We have had an terview with Mr. P. H. Lippert, of the 24th The river commenced rising at this point on nois Regiment, who was taken prisoner some unday evening, and up to last evening, had rionths ago, about twenty miles from Centervilla sen about 8 inches, making a fraction over five Mo., while acting as a messenger bearing desfeet in the canal. The weather is clear and pleaspatches. He was arrested by rebel Missourians and placed under charge of Gen. Hardee's com-

At Pittsburg at noon yesterday the river wa mand in the south eastern part of the State falling, with 18 feet water in the channel. where he was exposed to great privations and The fine new steamer W. W. Crawford, Capt. sufferings. In company with twenty other Union Dan. Parr, has been awarded the mail contract etween this city and Henderson, and will leave n her first trip in the trade to morrow afternoon, aving taken the place of the Star Grey Eagle. ons, and seven feet high, with two air holes on he is entirely new, admirably adapted to the rade in every respect, and should be swift, as, in uring the hottest weather, without any effort ddition to the power of her machinary, Captain ing made to remove their excrement, which Ike Shultz, the American Deer, will be on board. The splendid steamer Superior is the mail and assenger packet for Cincinnati at noon to-day. King, will leave for Paducah and Cairo at 5

risoners, he was lodged in a horse-thief jail at

Bloomfield, for nearly a month. This place was

an apartment sixteen by eighteen feet in dimen-

two sides. In this cage the twenty were cooped

course produced the foulest stench. Their

ood was dough and water, and even that

n insufficient quantities, and they were neve nce taken into the fresh air, which produce

great sickness. While there three Union men

were hung and five shot because they refused to

take the oath. These villainies were committed

by Captain White and his Texan rangers. From

Bloomfield, Mr. Lippert was taken to New

Madrid for a few days, during which he received

no food at all and was nearly starved; thence he

was transferred to Columbus, with seven prison-

ers from Cape Girardeau, and placed at work on

the fortifications, and they were so engaged, be-

ing driven to the works in gangs like slaves, at

the time of the engagement between the bat-

identially none were injured. They were

and blankets, and their wants were contumeli-

had been called to them. Mr. Lippert was finally

had achieved a victory at Camp Joe Underwood,

n Barren county, is a very great exaggeration of

he truth. He says the camp contained a very

few men-nothing near the number which at-

tacked them-and that they had no camp equipage

except the planks of which their huts were made.

neither had they any horses. Our men retired,

them. Two or three of our men were slightly

dispersing the camp, the rebels scoured the neigh-

borhood, taking from the residences of some (

of less value. They went thence to Glasgow,

capturing all the turkeys on their route. In

over their success that he fell off his horse, by

which act his gun was discharged, killing a boy

fourteen years old and wounding one man seri-

ARMS FOR TROOPS IN KENTUCKY. - Enfield

SEEING IF BRIGHT WOULD SCARE -It is said

descent upon Jesse D. Bright's house, near War-

GOSSIP AT CAMP NOLIN .- We copy the follow-

us Brigadier General in the rebet army under Buckner, at Bowling Green. Those who have watched the phases of the con-

test in Kentucky will remember how ubiquitous the ex Vice President, and ex-Honorable appear-ed to be a few weeks since. First he was report-ed shot, then he had been heard of near Mt. Ster-

not estimate their force at more than from eighteen to twenty thousand. They have among them some of the famous "Texan Ringers"—a

which makes almost a semi-circle around the town, and which an advance in front would have

to cross under their fire.

ent of the Cincinnati Gazette:

ously.

ously neglected by Gen. Polk after his attention

cleck this afternoon. The Moderator, Captain Reed, is advertised to ave for Pittsburg at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The regular packet Trio, Capt. Dickinson, will ave for Carrollton at 2 o'clock this day. We are indebted to the officers of the Big Grey

Eagle and Eugene for favors. "Agate," the Camp Noble correspondent of he Cincinnati Gazette, desires to be exempt from assification as of those Cincinnati correspondents who have given minute accounts of the

0th year on the 20th ult. He has been cashier of the Globe Bank of Boston for thirty-seven years, and in that time has not missed a single

[For the Louisville Journal.] There are many persons desirous of contribu-ng in a small way towards the good cause, and et are not sufficiently zealous to go out of their gular walk to do so. It has been suggested that tin box be hung up securely at the postoffice, nd in this way many a dime and quarter will be contributed which otherwise would be thrown

away. Respectfully,
A FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER. A REBEL VICTORY .- A gentleman called upon We think this an excellent suggestion. Let it is yesterday to say that the statement of the adopted forthwith. REPORT OF A SCOUT DOWN THE MISSISSIPPI -

gned "Chas. Meigs:"

orning of Friday, October 10th, and reached lumbus at 4 P. M. of the same day. Having at with several acquaintances, I was taken to adquarters and met there Generals Polk, Johnfiring on the enemy, one man killing three of on, and Pillow. (There is an order existing lumbus that every person coming within their es report at once to headquarters.) After be wounded, and six or seven taken prisoners. After g introduced, I was asked by General Polk by nat means I had entered his lines. I told him nad gotten away from Paducah and run the o blockade in the night; at which Gen. Polk ghed and said: "There is many a man in the rth who would like to be with us in arms, as Glasgow one of the men was so much excited

North who would like to be with us in arms, as they are with us in heart." After obtaining from me my limited amount of information, I was at liberty to go anywhere within their lines, and invited to inspect their works. I did so.

The fortifications at Columbus consist of two batteries of long thirty-twos—eight or ten in each battery. Work, however, is being prosecuted night and day upon the batteries above the town, and guns are being brought up from Memphis and other points daily. Some very heavy guns are being received, many of them rifled. [I pass over that portion of events relating to my betrayal by the "Union man," introduced to you by Governor Yates.] Governor Yates.

y Governor Yates. |
Randolph, formerly eccupied by Confederates, sevacuated, the guns being removed ten miles bove, and placed in batteries at a point called cert Pillow. Fort Pillow occupies the former Fort Pillow. Fort Pillow occupies the former site of Bragg's saw-mill, and is on the Tennesce shore, about five miles below the town of Osceola, Arkansas, Anchors and chain cable were landed at Pillow on Surday two weeks ago yesterday The number of troops at this point is small: may we been, responsible for the truth of what is sent
by the telegraph. The same anxiety for the latest

Texas. His family are probably on their way to number of guns I could not ascertain. The next battery below is eight miles above Memphis, nearly opposite Mound City, Arkansas. It is that some of the Hoosier Home Guards made a

-twos command the channel; also at the foot Jefferson street is another battery of thirty-Jesse made good time across the fields. They The foundries at Memphis are running day and wanted to see if he would scare, and did not mishell. The navy yard works are also manufacshell. The navy yard works are also manufacturing gun carriages, caissons, wagons, sabers, &c. The machine shop of Hurgerford & Co. was destroyed by fire not long since, but is being rebuilt as speedily as possible. The manufacture of brass pieces, however, is about stopped, as the supply of fin is nearly exhausted. Very fow troops are in Memphis, mostly on furlough.

At Helena, Arkansas, the battery of two thirtytwes has been removed, and the guns taken up the river. The only pieces at this point are two sixpounders (iron). At Napoleon, Ark., there is no RECRUITS WANTED .- Capt. Wm. Mangan. of Company A, of the Louisville Legion, is at the Galt House in this city, and wishes to recruit eleven good men for his company. We are austand the test of its own practice, why there is thorized to say that he offers inducements hitherto

We learn from the Nashville "Loui ville Courier" that Fred Edwards of this city, was seriver. The only pieces at this point are two six-pounders (iron) At Napoleon, Ark., there is no battery. The Home Guard number eighty-six men, and have flint muckets and about ten rourd; to each man. No powder in the town. Vicksburg, 200 miles below, is defended by a battery of eight thirty-twos—situated about ten miles above the wharf-boat. It is the intention musket, the ball passing through his leg below

Colonel Geo. B. Hodge.-We learn from the o put 3,000 troops into winter quarters at this clacs. Several Texans have already arrived. There are no batteries between Vicksburg and New Orleans.

At New Orleans there is nothing of much in-

At New Orleans there is nothing of much interest. The city is under a sort of martial law, the passport system being in full force. The troops in the city are Home Guards entirely. Some works have been thrown up at Carrollton and other points, but did not see them. Two of the large dry docks have been mounted by eightyfours, and towed down below the city. A "chain," composed of legs, linked together at the ends by that has been thrown across about midway be-REBEL PRISONER. - Captain Wilson, from the camp at New Haven, arrived in this city last evening with a man named Samuel Smith, of chains, has been thrown across about midway I tween Jackson Square and the battle field. A SPY ARRESTED .- A young man named Smith further items of real moment to you at New Orleans. On the 10th of October the stock of port was arrested at Falmouth, Pendleton county, Ky.,

leans. On the 10th of October the stock of pork in New Orleans was six thousand barrels, of which the Government purchased forty-three hundred barrels, at forty dollars per barrel. Flour is eight or ten dollars per barrel; lard forty five cents per pound; potatoes, any price asked—none in market; bacon thirty-five and forty cents per ing from a recent letter of the Nolin correspond-On his memorable journey home from Washington, shortly before his death, Senator Douglas remarked to a distinguished Kentuckian whom he chanced to meet at Indianapolis, 'I know your man Brackinridge better than you do yourselves. und. I left New Orleans on Friday A. M., came to Vicksburg by rail, and thence to Memphis by teamer. Left Memphis on the evening of Tues-lay, 22d of October, reached State line about 8 'clock Wednesday A. M. Walked to Hopkins-

clock Wednesday A. M. Walked to Hopkins-illa, where Gen. Alcorn of Mississippi, has com-and of a Confederate camp. I had obtained a tter of introduction to Gen. Alcorn from Mr. axton, of Vicksburg. Gen. Alcorn stated that a had twenty three hundred, of whom five undred were sick with measles and numps. He less stated that he had sont a force of 150 cays by hundred were sick with measles and mumps. He also stated that he had sent a force of 150 cavalry, under Wilrox, in the direction of Eddyville, to capture the Federal troops in case of another landing from the gunboat Conestoga. He also stated that an advance on Louisville would take place within four or five days. The Commanders at Bowling Green being Johnston, Buckner and Hardee. Some idea of the forces sent from Columbus to Bowling Green may be found by the fact, that for five days the Nashville Railroad was closed entirely to passenger traffic.

ed shot, then he had been heard of near Mt. Sterling; then he was collecting the troops at Prestonsburg and on the Big Sandy, which General Nelson will have dispersed, it is hoped, before this can appear in type; then he had gone across the border into Virginia for arms. Almost before the last report had been received, presto, Mr. Breckinidgs appears at Bowling Green. I first heard of his arrival there at Harrodsburg, from a hot secessionist, who had just returned from a visit to Buckner's army. On getting out to railroad routes again, I found that a similar report had reached Louisville; and in a letter at that time I suggest d what has since proved to be the true explanation. Mr. Breckioridge had gone into Virginia to secure arms for his ragged recruits at Prestonsburg; then having performed his work he went (by rail from Lewisburg to Nashville and thence up) to his own place to receive his reward To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: JEFFERSONVILLE, Nov. 4, 1861. In looking over your paper of this morning, I noticed a communication signed by a "Union Lady of Louisville," in which she spoke of attending a meeting of the "Soldiers's Aid Society," at my house. The writer has made a great mistake in giving me the credit of giving one hundred pairs of socks were donated by the citizens and ladies to a company commanded by a young gentleman of this place, now in Paducah, in the 23d Regiment of Indian Volunteers. thence up) to his own place to receive his reward—the Brigadier Generalship be had been promised months before.

On authority which would only need to be of Indian Volunteers.

I wish you would correct this in to-morrow's paper; and thanking the "Union Lady" for her

flattering compliment, I remain Yours, respectfully, MRS. S. H. P. PROCLAMATION OF THE MAYOR.

To the Home Guards: In compliance with a resolution passed by the General Council, requiring the return to the Mayer of the guns and equipage belonging to the ing Polk as an ignorant civilian, and Polk regard-Pillow as (something worse) an ignorant military man. It has not heretofore been known that they united in a request to Davis that both should be superseded, and that a new man should be assigned to the command of their division. Davis d d not comply with the request, but he relieved Pillow from duty there and ordered him to report to Buckner at Bowling Green. He could do but one thing that would suit the national troops better, viz: relieve Buckner and assign Pillow to the chief command.

The rebel strength on this column has been augmented little, if any, within the last two weeks. Parties who have been in their camps, and have had the best facilities for judging, do not estimate their force at more than from eighity of Louisville, which were placed in the hands city of Louisville, which were placed in the hands of the Home Guards,
I hereby call upon all Captains of the various companies of the Home Guards whose companies have disbanded wholly or in part, who have received arms, to return the same and equipments, for which the Mayor holds the bonds. It any case where the company is yet full, the commander shall forthwith report himself to Briggadier General Hamilton Pope for instructions or orders.

ders.
I would advise that the guns be placed again in the case from which they were taken, and upon the delivery of the arms to the Quarter-master, the Captains will have their bonds re-

turned or cancelled, this order is required.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor. HOSPITAL REPORT FOR OCTOBER, 1861 

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Dispensary patients prescribed for...

Number of Children born...

WM. H. DONNE, Superintendent MARRIED.

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NOTICES OF THE DAY.

The loyal ladies of the Second Ward will meet at Mrs. Parker's, on Jefferson street, south side, between Preston and Floyd streets, this Major An (Tuesday) evening, the 5th instant, at 2 o'clock, The following named ladies have been added to the Committee: Mrs. Samuel Grable, Mrs. J. M. Wells, and Mrs. Schaffer. Contributions are so

licited. We would especially call the attention of our merchants to the huge auction sale at L. Kahn & Co's. this morning at 10 o'clock, where a most excellent fall and winter stock of all sorts of goods will be disposed of to the highest bidder. Be sure and attend the sale. For particulars see

All recruits for Col. Lindsey's regiment at Frankfort can find the paymaster by calling on The popular steamer Golden State, Capt. Hicks A. J. Harrington, at the Anzeiger effice, this Por Bvansville, Paducah, and Cairo. morning, between the hours of 9 and 12 this day

> The attention of musicians is called to an advertisement in to-day's paper. All those wishing grates set, or anything n brick work jobbing line, are referred to Mr.

Wallace's advertisement. Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. call the specia attention of dry goods and clothing buyers to their sale this morning (Tuesday) at 10 o'clock at auc tion rooms. Dry goods, hoop skirts at 10 o'clock; ready made clothing at 111/2 o'cleck. Several de-

this afternoon. Capt. James Gilman will be pres-

The Crittenden Union Zouaves are notified to be at their armory this morning at 9 o'cleck. A particular attendance is requested. By order of E. M. Terry, Lieutenant commanding. DICK MOORE'S PROVISION STORE .- The atten-

and promises speedy sales and prompt returns. By this means he will always have a supply of game, whether of fin, fur or feather, whenever it is to be had. Mr. Mcore's arrangements for prime table butter, and fresh eggs, and We find the following letter dated Cairo, Octo- his daily receipt of the finest cysters, vegetables, er 29th, in the Chicago Post. The letter is and poultry, will make his depot a great convenience to our citizens. Any gentleman coming Agreeable to instructions, I left Cairo on the into town in the morning can have his basket filled with the choicest articles our market affords, and they will be sent promptly to his residence. Moore has started business on the right principles and he will be sure to succeed, for his energy is untiring and his application always faithful.

E. I. Grauman & Co. will sell for three ays, November 4, 5, and 6, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, a large assortment of Dry Goods and Woolen Goods adapted for this season, and every variety of Dress Goods. A large as- It has been sortment of Blankets and French Broadcloth, commencing each day at 10 o'clock. Ladies are respectfullly informed that this is the last oppor- buyar. tunity they will have of buying goods at low n4 d3

socks, for which the highest market price will be given in dry goods. S. BARKER & CO., o31 d6 317 Fourth street, Louisville, Ky.

ATTENTION RECRUITING OFFICERS. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 26th, 1861.
Hereafter recruiting officers will take their men lirectly to camp, where they will be mustered nto service and paid one month's wages in ad-

alled Fort Harris, and mounts eight guns. Not your fifteen men are at that point. No more until Memphis is reached. At the nouth of Wolf river a battery of five or six thir-

assortment of Merrimack and Sprague Prints,
Bleached and Brown Canton Flannels, do. do.
Cotton, 10 4, 11 4, and 12-4 Sheetings, Ballard
Vale Flannels, Gray and Red Flannels, Casinets
and Cassimeres, Brown Jeans, Blue Mixed do.,
Plaid Linsey, do. Cottons, Irish and Pillow Linen,
Table Damask, Gray and White Blankets, Long
and Ingrain Shawls, Plain and Printed Merinoss,

Special Notice to Dry Goods Dealers.

Eake's e-caped through a cornfield,
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Cor. of Fourth & Market sts. o22 b&j To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

CAMP SHERMAN, FAIR GROUNDS, NEAR LOUISVILLE, Oct. 9, 1861. Having made the necessary arrangements, Having made the necessary arrangements, we are now prepared to pay to each man, when mustered in as a soldier for three years or during the war, one month's full pay in advance. This, with the system of allotment tickets, will enable the

To the Young Men of Kentecky.—The rerdezvous for the Fifth Regiment of Kentucky Volunteers for the United States service under Gen. Robert Anderson has been established at Camp Sherman, on the Louisville and Lexington Railroad, near the city of Louisville.

Companies with their officers or parts of companies reporting to us will be received and the necessary expenses of transportation will be paid, and men desiring to enlist will be received and distributed in companies and subsisted and drilled is tributed in companies and subsisted and drilled y experienced officers and instructors. Having secured the Fair Grounds and buildings Having secured the Fair Grounds and outdange of the Southwestern Agricultural and Mechanical Association, the most suitable place in the State for an encampment, every provision will be made for the accommodation, subsistence, and drill of Mrs. Many Louron...

Mrs. Many Louron...
Mrs. Thos. J. Caesy.

the troops.

Fellow-citizens, we take up arms for the defence of our homes. The soil of the State is now desecrated by the foot of the invader. Shall Kentucky for the first time appeal in vain to the rifles of her sons? CURRAN POPE, Colonel. W. P. CAMPBELL, Major.

RALLY, KENTUCKIANS !- Kentuckians! the RALLY, KENTUCKIANS!—Kentuckians! the neutrality of your State has been without cause violated by the Confederate forces. They must be used and driven back or desolation, ruin, and waste will sweep over our land. Your country makes the appeal. Hear it and respond to it as becomes true-hearted and brave Kentuckians. We propose to raise a Regiment of Infantry for the United States service, to consist of ten companies, each containing not less than 85 nor more than 101 men, to serve for three years or during the war. the war.

Companies and parts of companies are now being received and are drilling at Camp Andy Johnson, near Greensburg, Ky.

E. H. HOBSON, Colonel.

J. B. CARLISLE, Lieut. Col.

GREENSBURG, KY., Sept. 16, 1861. ings for the face, &c., &c.; also Hair and Tooth- The Confessions and Experience of brushes, Combs, Fans, Porte-monnaies, Traveling Bags and Baskets, Needles, Threads, Tapes, Buttons, Pins, Hoop-skirts, India Rubber Goods, Feather Dusters, Children's Buggies, Toys of all descriptions, hesides a very large assortment of J. SUES.

OAR ORCHARD ACID SPRING WATER .- Pamphlets containing the opinions of celebrated chemists and physicians respecting the use of this water in the case of many diseases of the human system, will be supplied gratis on application to Wilson, Peter, & Co. Call for a pamphlet.

RIVER NEWS

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. jor Anderson, Cin. Big Grey Eagle, Hend. Prairie Rose, Cairo. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Major Anderson, Cin.

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Regular Wednesday and Saturday United State For Owensboro, Evansville. Henderson. we'll leave for above and all way portect.

We doesday, 6th inst, at 4 P. M., from city wharf.

For freight or passace apply on board or to MARSHALL HALBERT & CO., or MORHEAD & CO., Agents.

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The magnificent paseenger steamer
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Regular Semi-weekly Passenger Packets between Cincinnati and Evansville, a The position, strength, and expected movements of our troops. "Agate" has a right to the benefit of his denial, and we most cheerfully concede it.

UNION RALLY.—Col. Curran Pope will address the Market of the Market

The light-draught passenger steamer TKIO, John A. Dickinson, master, TKIO, John A. Dickinson, master, day, and Saturday at toʻclock, P. M., for Madicon, Carrollton, and way landinge; returning leaves Carrollton at 9 oʻclock, and Madison at 3 oʻclock every Menday Wedneeday, and Friday.

Promit and strict attention will be given to the interests of the trade. tion of the hunters in Kentucky and Indiana is directed to the advertisement of Mr. Moore who is prepared to secure all kinds of game on commission

The Hon Joseph Holt arrived in St. Long.

tht or passage apply on board or to

JOSEPH CAMPION, Agent.

Office at the Wharf-boat, foot of Third st.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Scurvy and Scrofulous Eruptions will estanty and Scrottinus Entitions will entitle the time for the paper for the remainder of the lume for the paper for the country battles. Night air, bad food, and drenching rains will make each have with the strongest; therefore, let every man supply himself with HOLLOWAY'S GINTMENT; it is a certain core for every kind of skin disease. Only 25 cents per p. t. drenching rains will make sad havor with the strong-est; therefore, let every man supply himself with HOL-LOWAY'S GINTMENT; it is a certain cure for every kind of skin disears. Only 25 cents per pat.

APPRAL TO BUTHION If you wish to be sure of obtaining a perfect heir day without one deleterious element. Cristalogo's Excu-SIGE Den is the only one ever submitted to this ordeal,

AMALYZED BY OHITTON; the first chemist in the country, and his certificate ret ting forth its hazmlessness is within the reach of ever THE BLOUISITE BRAUTE of the lustrous blacks and browns which it produces with unsering certainty in ten minutes has fairly won Norman - Wanted, 1,000 dozen country knit for it the appellation of the most natural hadr day even

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By C. C. Spencer. The Colonels of the different regiments have MACKPREL, TOBACCO, CIGARS, LIQUORS, GLASWARS, BROOMS, CANDLES, STARCH,

500 pair Satinet and Ca simere Pants;
410 assiste 1 " " Co-ts;
400 Vests;
with a choice line of Velyet Tapestry and Ingrain Trav-Sale without reserve for cash.
S. G. HENRY & CO., n4 d2

AUCTION SALE Thos. Anderson & Co. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday,

war, one mooth's full pay in advance.

The camp will be continued at its present locality until the men can be fully uniformed and equipped, when it will be moved to New Haven, where companies or single recruits may report themselves for muster.

Having 500 men already in camp, with the advantages offered by the present plan, the regiment must soon be filled and prepared for actual service. We confidently expect by the first of next week to be in march to join the troops already in the field.

The same inducements in the way of bounty, clothing, and supplies are still offered in addition to one month's pay in advance.

CURRAN POPE, Colonel.

GEO. P. JOUETT, Lieut. Colonel.

W. P. CAMPBELL, Major.

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LOUISVILLE THEATRE,

SIXTH WEEK OF THE SEASON.

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a seasonance of decirable stock.
3 o'clock P. M., 100 cases fine Boots and Shoes,
d to best retail trade. Also, invoices Stock Goods.
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THOS. ANDERSON & CO.,
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AFFAIRS IN THE MOUNTAINS .- We clip the folowing from a late letter from Camp Culvert, near Camp Wildeat:

Camp Wildeat:

I was just about proceeding to tell you how Old Solly, as the mountaineers call Felix Zollicoffer, the redoubted, destroyed the land he passed through. Had the seven plagues of Egypt passed over the Cumberland district, it would not have been more desolate. The poor farmers who, in a season of plenty, have not more than enough to see them safe into the spring, were robbed of every sack of flour and pound of pork; their fences burned, their cows, sheep, and geess shot dead in their tracks. I counted on one farm, that of a noted Union man, thirty head of cattle sbot and left in the fields to poison the air with their restilential odors. From not one of them had a single steak been cut. As the Federal army marched along, the affrighted inbabitants came skulking from the woods to lock at their devastated dwellings. The ungathered corn served to feed the rebal horses, and its planters now go mourning up and BEXTH WEEK OF THE BEASON.

THE EVENING (Funday) Nov. 5, the parameter with the control of the co

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

From the Evening Balletin. IMPORTANT NEWS FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Nov. The Common Council of Philadelphia have presented General McClellan with a magnificent The Army Retiring Board, with the exception

[Special Despatches to the Louisville Journal.]

Capt. Rockloff Brinkerhoff has been appointed

s supposed to have perished in the flames.

Possession of Prestonsburg.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

lt., from which we make some extracts:

neets only from ten to twelve o'cleck.

from California, has pearly finished its business.

On Friday, Gen. Stone sent a flag of truce to from California—has nearly finished its business, having only Capt. L. Lewelling Jones, 3d Cavalry; First-Lieutenant Mills, 3d Artillery; Capt. Gardner, 1st Cavalry; and Lieutenant-Colonel Sylvanus Thayers, Engineers Corps, to examine.

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Capt. Rockloff Brinkerhoff has been appointed an aid to Col. John Sherman.

It is declared desertion to leave one regiment for another, or to persuade a man to do so without a regular discharge, and is punishable with death. A regular has preferred charges against a volunteer Captain in a Wisconsin regiment for the latter offence.

The flood rendered Long Bridge impassable to-day, and there is danger that that part of the causeway may be washed away.

The Washington Infirmary, which burned down

Shows that the rebel emissaries in Lord n and part of the rebelist of this surplus will be required for the subsistence of the federal army, it is thought; the effect upon the market at this point, therefore, is plain. There was an advonest for the purpose of breaking the blo kade to procure a supply of cotton. It is nevertheless that their cause is losing ground both with the people and the press. The London Pest, Palmerston's organ, has a strong article against any interference or exposing the fallacy of the notion that the recognition would only increase the rigor of the blockade, and any interference would be an act of war.

The Washington Infirmary, which burned down The Washington Infirmary, which burned down an act of war. FORT MONROE, Nov. 3. On account of the late arrival of the boat from Baltimore no flag of truce went to Norfolk to-day. No intelligence whatever concerning the ist night, contained over one hundred sick and wounded soldiers. They were all safely removed.

An aged woman, who was sent there by Commis-day. No intelligence fleet has reached here. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4. The great naval and military expedition was spoken on Wednesday morning in lat. 35 deg. 30 min. longitude 75 deg., by schooner Houston. The President receives visitors till Congress min. longitude to washington, Nov. 4.

Washington, Nov. 4. W. W. Danenbower, of Illinois, has been ap-

pointed chief clerk of the Fourth Auditor.

Gen. McClellan has ordered Provot Marshal Freese who, as civil Judge has been enforcing the recovery of Northern debts due from citizens

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.

At 1 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the lower story of the General Hospital, on Judiciary Square, originating from a furnace. The combustible parts of the main building, together The Poland leaves Chelmatt every Saturday at 4 P. M. striving at Louisville on Sunday at 9 A. M. Return The Mariber leaves Checkmatt every Wednesday at 4 P. M. arriving at Louisville on Thursday at 2 P. M. arriving at Louisville on Thursday at 2 P. M. Returning leaves Evansville every Saturday at 2 P. M. Returning leaves Evansville every Saturday at 2 P. M. Por any information in regard to the above basts apply to MONHEAD & CO. Agents, sept3 dtf No. 116 Wall street.

Require Madison & Carrollton Packet

Require Madison & Ca The President has recognized Camillo Martin

Another Federal Victory --- General Nelson in Sodfrey Saydockes as Consul of the Principalities f Schomberg Leffo, for the United States, to eside at Chicago.

New York, Nov. 4. MAYSVILLE, KY., Nov. 4. A messenger arrived this evening and reports that General Nelson took possession of Prestons-

The Hon. Joseph Holt arrived in St. Louis Gulf of Mexico to go well armed, as he made the passage out and back without seeing a United States vessel. He also reports passing the schooner Typhoon, for Boston, and the same day both the Typhoon and Rapid were chased by a bilot-boat-rigged schooner. The weather setting We have received files of the "Louisville Courier," published at Nashville, to the 26th in Equally both ran away. [Special to the N. Y. Post.]

The editor says in a business notice that a number of his old subscribers have written him letters requesting him to furnish the Nashville edition of the paper for the remainder of the time Washington, Nov. 4.
It is rumored here that Gen. Halleck or Gen. Harney will take Frement's place in the command of the Western Department.

Several clerks in the Treasury Department are several clerks in the Treasury Department are engaged in searching for historical precedents on the question of the right of the Government to certain European ports during the period of a blockade of the Southern coast. This circumstance is regarded here as an indication of the probable intention of the Government in reference to the South.

Que hundred and sixty Federal prisoners from Leesburg reached Richmond on the 24th. The Richmond papers say that the rebel Gen. Evans had received orders to evacuate Lee burg upon the approach of the Federals, but that he made battle despite his orders. He has been been arrested, and is to be count-martialed for disobedience. The Federal less in the engagement is estimated by the rebel papers at two thousand in killed and wounded.

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On Friday morning at 8 o'clock the enemy opened fire with two guns from points opposite

Our scouts bring us this morning definite in-formation that Price has left Sarcoxie and moved

Incremental of Posses and a superior of the result of the day at 19A. M.,

Try Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, and Brogans.

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TERSDAY, at 10 clock, and 7th, 1861,
Commencing each day at 19A. M.,
Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, and Brogans.

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TERSDAY, at 10 clock, and a min be proposed to the subject of the subject o

7,000 only were immediately engaged.

Richard Taylor, of Louisians, has been apointed a Brigadier General in the rebel army.

The Rev. Dr. Converse is editing the Christian. forces in Missouri.

The cause of the cannonading in the direction of Sarcoxie is still unknown. [Special to the Commercial.]

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Washington, Nov. 4.

The New Jersey brigade marched Saturday morning. They will doubtless complete the preparations for preventing the rebels from crossing over into Maryland under the cover of the guns of their Potomac batteries. The same letter says that all the regiments of the army of the Potomac have their camp equipages, wagons, ambulances, horses, and mules, and other appliances ready for taking the field at an hour's notice. The organizing of wagon trains has been one of the most difficult of tasks.

COMMERCIAL

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOUENAL, TUESDAY, Nov. 5, 1861. . . fist of the month has wrought no change wha ver in the money market. Exchanges are quiet; Eastern selling at % per cent. premium, the buying rate being par. There have been no transactions in hogs, the highest rate that has been offered being \$2 gross, about equal to \$2 65 net. The packing business will be restricted here the present season, as we have before observed. It is estimated that two-thirds of the hog crop packed here has found a market heretofore in the States which are now in rebellion, and but about one-third of this surplus will be required for the subsistence of the

HAY.—There is a movement in hay, caused by the demand for the Government, with a sale yesterday of 500 ons on private terms, but understood to be at low rates.
Geograms—Not much doing in any of the articles. Sales of 15 hhds sugar at 10%@11c, and a few bbls mo-lasses at 47c. Sales of 45 bags coffee at 17c. SHEETINGS—Advanced. Sales of 10 bales at 124@15c for G. W. and Cannelton.

NEW YORK, NOV. 4, P. M. Cotton unsettled and decidedly better; middling uplands nominal at 23½@24c; sales 2,500 bales. Flour declined about 5c; sales 24,600 bbls at \$5 50@5 60 for superfine State, and \$5 70@5 80 for extra State. Whisky without material change; sales 578 bbls at 20%@2%c. Wheat, under large receipts and somewhat unfavorable

61@64e for the whole range.
Oats more active at 40@41c. Pork steady and firm: sales 500 bbls at \$15@15 75. Bacon steady; sales 500 boxes short ribbed middling on private terms. 1 ard nuchanged; sales 200 bbls at 8% @9%c. Rio coffee inac Captain Marshall, of the bark Rapid, from Vera Cruz, arrived at this port this mcraing. de recommends all ship masters bound down the Molasses quiet—no sales reported.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 4. P. M. Flour dull and prices drooping; superfine at \$4 15@ 1 20, and extra at \$4 25@4 35. Wheat unchanged white. Corn declined to 29c. Whisky in active demand at 14%c. Nothing transpired in provisions. Man ket very dull at 4¼, 5¼@6¼c for bacon. Mess pork \$13 @12 25. Bulk shoulders and sides at 3¾@5c. Groce-ries quiet and unchanged. Sales of 500 hogs at \$3 10 rom the hooks. This is the first sale of the seasen to a packer. Not many coming in yet. Exchange dull at 14 premium. The supply exceeds the demand.

FRAUDE AND COUNTERFEITS.— Notice to Druggists.
Perfumers and the Public Gener lty.—An inutation of Wm. A. Batchelor's justly celebtated hair dye has been detected, and some of the spurious stuff has found its way into this State. Actions at law have been commenced against houses in New York and elsewhere for celling initiations, and very heavy damages claimed, which will doubt as he reove ed from those parties who are provent to sid imposters in their ready gras, ing starce is regarled here as an indication of the probable intention of the Government in reference to the South.

\*\*So De Kay' Kirk has renewed his war correspondence with the Courier. His last letter is dated Centraville, Va., October 17th. The First Kentucky Regiment has been bivoucaked for some time near Mason's Hills, and had a brisk skirmich with the Federal pickets there recently. Gen. Geo. B. Critterden was present at the grand review of the rebel army of the Potomac on the 17th ultimo.

The Courier relates the same old rediculous stry about the breaking up of the Federal Camp Underwood, in Barren county, by Col. Allison. We allude to that affair elsewhere this morning. Departches from Richmond of the 23d speak of the Leesburg fight as a most desperate one. The rebel loss in killed and wounded is stated at three hundred.

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A TAMEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS, held
A this day, to elect a Freedent and twelve Directors,
to serve the present year, he following gentlemen were
duly elected: and 1,200 wounded, and that the Federal loss was lating and injudicious policy respecting this de-4,500 killed, wounded, and taken prisoners. Hij

Until recently no record has been kept of the number of seamen lost by falling overboard. It is accordance that no less than eight hundred and forty-four lives have been lost in this way during the past nine months, and the large number elicits the inquiry whether there may not be some defect in the rigging or mismanagement on board of ships to occasion so large a loss of life by fall-

According to the official returns just made up, mia in the Prussian army.

An old man in Yarmouth had his leg broken in two places by being tripped and thrown down by a lady's crinoline. The last of the celebrated English coaches has been superseded by the opening of the Worcester and Hereford railway.

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There is a game called Russian Scandal, which is played in this fashion: A. tells B. a brief narrative, which B. is to repeat to C. and to D., and so on. No one is to hear it told more than once, and each is to aim at scrupulous accuracy in the repetition. By the time the narrative has been transmitted from mouth to mouth six or seven times, it has commonly undergone a complete transformation. The ordinary result of the ex-periment will afford an apt illustration of the lue of oral testimony in times when the marveilous had an especial attraction for all classes, The herror of instrumental music felt by old-time people on its introduction is capitally illustra-ted by the remark of an old lady on hearing one for the first time: "It is a very pretty box of whis-tlee, but, oh! it is an awful way of spending the

Sabbath!"

Quartermaster General Meigs has written a letter to the proprietors of one of the principal woollen mills in Massachusetts, stating that he has demand at the present time for 50,000 suits of clothes which he cannot furnish, and that when these are supplied 50,000 more will be needed. He has sent abroad but \$800,000 for purchases to supply immediate necessity, and if our factories can meet the demend no more orders will be dean meet the demand no more orders will be de

A few months ago the English public was startled by the shocking details of domestic misery which were revealed on the divorce trial of Forth which were revealed on the divorce that of Forth vs. Forth. Lady Forth, who commenced the suit for legal separation from her husband, is a niece of the Earl of Essex. Viscount Forth, the only son of the Earl of Perth, a lineal descendant of Sir Malcolin Drummond, brother of Queen Annabella of Scotland. On the trial it was proved that Viscount Forth was a habitual drunkard, and in his fits of drunkar franzy had treated his that Viscount Forth was a habitual drunkard, and in his fits of drunken frenzy had treated his wife with brutal violence. They had been living apart for several years, but during that period each party had been guilty of adultery. This fact debarred Ludy Forth from legal remedy, but her sufferings awakened for her honest and sincere sympathy. Lord Forth has now closed his life by suckids. In a proxysm of despair brought on by grief at the sudden death of his mistress, and while laboring under a fit of delarium from the offects of brandy, took a large dese of laudsthe offects of brandy, took a large dose of lauda-

A most remarkable accident took place the other day in the neighborhood of London. A gentleman was awaiting the arrival of a train at the station, when a large plank, weighing up-ward of a hundred weight, was hurled by the violence of the wind a distance of twelve feet against him, throwing him toward the train which at the moment entered, and by which he was struck, thrown upon the track, crushed under the wheels and so severely injured that death

The Royal Insignia of Prussia to be used in the approaching coronation consists of eight articles—the magnificent crown which Frederick I. had made at an enormous expense, the sceptre, the globe, the sword, the seal of state, the collar of the royal orders, the electoral hat, and the electoral sword. The crown, scrptre, and globe have not been used by a Prussian king for 161 years; during all that time they were only borne before him on selemn occasions, or exhibited on the death of a sovereign.

The Courrier de Lyon states that M. Bernard, the head of a weaving establishment, had found among some old family papers, an "Address, to the People," in the handwriting of Charlotte Corday, and dated the day before her arrest. It is one of the five or six of her autographs which

The quantity of gas annually manufactured in London is \$3,000,000,000 cubic feet, one-fourth of which is wasted by leekage. There are constant complaints that the escaps of gas from the joints of pipes, decays the water pipes and seriously united States army, during their absence in the public service,

these coppers could have benefitted about home.

Irving says the only temple of true liberty in this world is the bar-room of a country ion; an institution where you may pull off your formality with your boots, roll up your trowsers with your cares, and puff away at your troubles with a pipe, without any fear that a broom-stick will draw your attention to the carpet, or dark complexioned frowns remind you of the injurious effect of tobocco juice on the stove hearth. The parlor will do for those who are brought up under describing but it the man who has once fed on describer. It was the parlor will do for those who are brought up under the parlor will do for those who are brought up under the parlor will do for those who are brought up under the parlor will do for those who are brought up under the parlor will do for those who are brought up under the parlor will do for those who are brought up under the parlor will do for those who are brought up under the parlor will do for those who are brought up under the parlor will do for those who are brought up under the parlor will do for those who are brought up under the parlor will do for those who are brought up under the parlor will do for those who are brought up under the parlor will do for those who are brought up under the parlor will do for those who are brought up under the parlor will do for the parlor

was justons of him. The deceased had married a young lady about two months previous, to whom the murderer also paid attentions. A modern version of the Cain and Abul tragedy.

Some trouble arose betwixt a Methodist minister near Lyons, N. Y., and one of his neighbors, about some hens, in which the neighbor called the reverend a list, whereupon that gentleman stripped to the buff and pitched into his neighbor, punishing him with a black eye for his ill manners.

One who has tried it prescribes as a cure for etammering that the unfortunate attutorer bearing place. He left in company with a strange man, of a somewhat suspectous appearance, and a man was called in from the Deat) in (beat) the (beat) course (beat) where the court is the court of the Civil had black eye for his life and then extend it to words and sentences, thus, of (beat) hus clearly the court of the court is the court of the court is the court of the court of the Civil had black eye for his life and then extend it to words and sentences, thus, of (beat) hus clearly of a century, has been collecting anticle eggs for fattening pheasants, and in that time has closely observed the habits of the industrious people, observe

The fall season has been unusually mild this year in England as well as the United States. Apples in full bloom in the first week in October, the laburaum in flower, and second crops of vegetables are among the notable phenomena.

Dr. Clarbon T. Collins, a wealthy physician of heat Barrington, declares bis readiness and desire, in defence of the federal government, to be one of a thousand men, or one of three hundred, to arm and equip themselves—each taking two horses and a servant—to enter the field, to give their lives if need be, or to continue in service till the close of the war, be it for one year or ten, and all at their own expense, not to cost the government a cent.

There are only two copies in existence of the There are only two copies in existence of the There are only two copies in existence the riginal Bible prepared for Oliver Cromwell's rmy—one of them in the British Museum, the ther owned by Geo. Livermore, Esq., of Cambridge. There has been a reprint of it lately,

om the latter copy, and many are selling for Hoop skirts have reached perfection now, the Heop skirts have reached perfection move, the latest improvement consisting of a greatly increased number of standards, which are placed close together round the bottom of the skirt so thickly that the heel cannot catch in them, and adding much to their general strength and dura-

Rev. Abraham Gashee, for fifty-six years min hav. Abraham Gasnee, for Inty-six years inni-ster of the Unitarian Parish in Dighton, Mass., died on Friday last, at an advanced age. His whole pastoral life was connected with the an-cient parish in Dighton, where many families will cherish his memory with honest affection. Nearly one hundred and fifty old hulks, unseaworthy and rotten, have been stricken from the fishing-bounty roll for defrauding the Government asning-bounty roll for defraining the Government by a vary old process. They have been provided with shing licenses, hidden away during the three months required by law, and then present-ed for bounty. This practice has been followed for many years, but has not till this year received

he attention of government. the attention of government.

Here are some more figures from the N. Y. Atlas. The man that could get up these things could make an almanac, we know. We have a suspiction that Merriam, who takes charge of the weather on Brooklyn Heights, has something to do with it. Thus he speaks of the late comet:

"Its tail is at least 6,000,000 of miles in length. To greeze that tail it is estimated would assure To grease that tail, it is estimated, would use up a basin of fat as large as Lake Erie, and make constant employment to 50,000 'daubers' for ter

tucky that Congress, by an overwhelming vote, passed the following resolution, which expresses the voice of the nation, as the national platform and the true standard of loyalty:

and the true standard of loyalty:

That the present deplorable civil war has been forced upon the country by the disunionists of the Southern States, now in arms against the Constitutional Government, and in arms around the capital; that, in this national emergency, Congress, banishing all feeling of mere passion or resentment, will recollect only its duty to the whole country; that this war is not waged on their part in any spirit of oppression, or for any purpose of conquest or subjugation, or purpose of overthrowing or interfering with the rights or established institutions of those States, but to defend and maintain the supremacy of the Constitution, and to preserve the Union, with all the dignity, equality, and rights of the several States unimpaired; and that as soon as these objects are acpaired; and that as soon as these objects are ac mplished the war ought to cease.

Further by the City of New York. New York, Nov. 4.
Liverpool Market.—Liverpool, Oct. 24 — Sales of cotton for two days 55,000 bales, speculators and exporters taking 35,000 bales; midding Orleans 12d. Breadstuffs easier. Mixed com 32, 64. @32: 91. Consols 921/2@921/d. Illinois shares 37@38 discount, Erie shares 27@28, New York

The Shipping Gazette continues to denounce the conduct of the blockade and the wrongs done British ships, and says that some action on the part of the British Government is indispensable. The Times thinks it not unlikely, that, the moment the drawing of specie commences, the financial community of America will have a page Eul Run. new Bull Run.

Count de Sayre, a lineal descendant of Count
Rochambeau of American Revolution fame, has

ected that they will soon reach the United PITTSEURG, Nov. 4, M. River 18 feet by the pier mark and falling.

MEETING IN WASHINGTON COUNTY. At a meeting of the citizens of Washington county, held at the Courthouse in Springfield October 24th, 1861, to take into consideration the ovision for the families of

The Mayor of Albany, on attempting to enter a ball room, in that city, a few nights since, was prevented and assaulted by the doorkeeper, who would not admit him unless he paid fifty cents. The doorkeeper was arrested, when the Recorder decided that the Mayor of a city hed a perfect right to enter a place of amusement without paying.

It may be a matter to brag of that children lay their pennies by, through all their childhood, to send the amount saved to some foreign mission, but we don't see it. Many a pair of little bare feet must have been overlooked, and many a tearful little face disregarded in the meantime, that these coppers could have benefitted about home.

Irving says the only temple of true liberty in

parlor will do for those who are brought up under despotism; but to the man who has once fed on democracy, there is no spot in the world where he can enlarge the area of freedom with less fear of raising an insurrection than in the snug, cozy corner of a country bar-room.

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In Connectical the crops are more abundant than they have been for some years, and farmers have been able to gether them without fear of frost. The hay, corn, rye, barley, and oat crop has been a bountiful one. Potstoes are selling at about half the price of two years since, and provisions of all kinds are cheaper.

Fourteen thousand pounds sterling, or nearly seventy thousand dollars, have been left to the Wesleyan Methodist Preachers' Annuitants Society, by the late Thomas Marriott, Esq.

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The deceased, from appearances, was a German, and had been in the water but a short time.

There were about twenty frightful stabs on the body, mostly in the abdomen and left side. The jury rendered a verdict that the deceased came to his death by violence at the hands of persons unknown to the Jury. The deceased came to his death by violence at the hands of persons unknown to the Jury. The deceased came to his death by violence at the hands of persons unknown to the Jury. The deceased came to his death by violence at the hands of persons unknown to the Jury. The deceased came to his death by violence at the hands of persons unknown to the Jury. The deceased came to his death by violence at the hands of persons unknown to the Jury. The deceased came to his death by violence at the hands of persons unknown to the Jury. The deceased came to his death by violence at the hands of persons unknown to the Jury. The deceased came to his death by violence at the hands of persons u

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Arranged Alphabetically in Hegard to BUSINESS & NAMES.

Mahn, L. & Co. north side Main, bet. 4th and 5th. Anderson, Tho. & Co., 450 Main street. Henry, Samuel G. & Co., Main st. bet. 3d and 4th. Spencer, C. C., Main st. bet. 3d and 4th. Agricultural Implements and Seeds. Brent, H. & Co., 567 Main st. Sherman & Bro., 831 Main, between Sixth and Seventh. Munn & Co., corner of Green and 8th. Fitkin, Wiard, & Co., 515 Main st. Carter & Buchanan, 484 Main st.

Varieties, Toys, and Pancy Goods. Sues, J., No. 220 Fourth st., bet. Main and Market. Daguerreotype Galleries. J. C. Eirod's formerly Harris's) Callery, Main, be-tween Fourth and Fifth ets. Webster & Bro., Main st., between Fourth and Fifth. Booksellers, Stationers, & Periodical Dealers Davidson, A., 8d st., bet. Jefferson and Market. Madden, F., 3d st., bet. Jefferson and Market.

Bonnet Blencher.
Osborne, Mrs. Wm., Jefferson st., bet. 3d and 4th. Commission and Forwarding Merchant. MATTHEWS, C L. S., Commission & Forwarding Mochant, 134 Fourth st., west eide, bet. Main and river Clothing and Gentlemens' Furnishing Goods. Clothing and Gentlemens Furnishing Good Armstrong, J. M., corner 4th and Main sts. Sproule & Mandeville, corner 4th and Main sts. Carpets, Oli Cleths, and Curtain Goods. Hite & Small, Main et., bet. 3d and 4th. Clouks, Mantillas, and Varieties

Merriman, C. T., 4th st., near Main, Claars. Psynado, Ed., Main st., bet 6th and fith. China and Glassware. Casseday & Hopkins, 524 Main at. Crutcher & McCready, 413 Main at. Jaeger, A. & Co., 4th st., bet. Market and Jefferson. Coal Dealers. Ordtenden & Gantt, 3d st., bet. Main and Market. Kellogg, J. N., 3d st., bet. Jefferson and Market. Chemists and Apothecaries. Dawes, S. F., corner 4th and Jefferson sts McHarry, F., Main st., bet. 7th and 8th sts.

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Wilder, E., 445 Main st. Dry Goods, Clothe, &c. Mark & Downs, Main street, between 4th and 5th. Martin & Crumbaugh, 4th, between Market & Jefferson Tabb, G. B., corner 4th and Market.

Fars and Fur Goods. Craig, A., Main street, between 6th and 7th. Fancy Goods, Embroderics, and Trimmings. Rauchfuss, Charles F., 4th street bet. Market and Jeff. Fishing Tackle, Guns and Pistols. Dickson & Gilmore, 2d street, bet. Main and Market. Griffith, Joseph, 5th street, bet. Main and Market. Fire, Marine, and Life Insurance Co.'s and Agents.

American Ins. Co., H. Deni, Sec., Main, bet. 3d and 4th. Lefferron Ius. Co., Wm. Mur., Sec., Main, bet. 3d and 8d. Louisville Ins. Co., Robt. Atwood, Sec., Main, bet. 8d and 4th. and 4th.

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Muir, John, Main st., bet. 2d and 3d.

Ross, Wm., Main st., bet. 2d and 3d.

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Washington Ins. Co., Wm. Ross, Sea., Maio st., bet, 2d and 3d. Gentlemen's Farnishing Goods. Armstrong, J. M., cor. 4th and Main sts. Gas Fitters, Plumbers, &co. Donally & Strader, &i st., bet. Market and Jefferson. Greceries, Liquers, and Tebases. Stewart & Barter, 545 Main street.
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Hert & Clerk, 2d st., bet Main and Market. Mouks, Joseph, 395 Main street. Schroeder & Son, Wall st., bet. Main and Water, Zanone, A. & Son, 5th st., bet. Main and Water, Lomber, Sesh, Doors, Src.

Alexander, Elis, & Co., cor, Preston, & Walnut & Main, between 1st and 3d.

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opont & Co., Main street, between 4th and \$th. Powder. Patent Medicines and Perfumes Raymond & Tyler, 4th street, between Main & Marke Restaurants. Cawein, J. & Co. (Walker's), 3d, between Market & Main Rooffer, C. C. (St. Charles), 5th. bet. Market and Mair Barber, C. T., Agant for Grover & Baker's Sewing Machine, 802 Fourth st. Steamboat Agents and Commission and For warding Merchants. Erwin & Co., Wall street, bot. Main and Water. Tens and Fancy Greceries.
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United States army, during their absence in the public service,

The Madrid journals state that the Queen of Spain had caused the Princess Donna Concepcion, whose illness has been announced, to be treated according to the homozopathic system. No fewer than eighty-eight Christian names were confurred on the son of the Infante Don Sebsstian in his recent baptism.

At the siege of Sebastopol there were 253,042 rounds of cannon ammunition expended. There were one hundred mortare, from five and a half to thirteen inches calibre; one hundred and eighty guns from nine to eixty-eight pounders, including seven Luncaster guns; and eighty-six eight to ten inch guns used, and of the entire number only forty-one remained serviceable at the end of the days or of Albany, on attempting to enter a ball-room, in that city, a few nights since,

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Hibbitt & San, Market, bot. 2d and 3d.
Cood & Moody, Wall st., bet. Main and the rivae
Gardner & Co., 419 Main street.
Gay, Wm., 580 Main street.
Halbert, M. & Co., 529 Main street.
Jack & Brother, 516 Main street.
Morris, Go. W., Third street, bet. Main and Water,
Newcomb, H. D. & Co., Wall street.
Otter & Allen, Sixth street, bet. Market and Water,
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